

Liberal demos rebel

Budget faces opposition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospects.

A number of liberal Democrats said they would oppose the proposal, complaining about its reliance on \$60 billion Medicare cuts over five years and about the \$11 billion

in tax breaks it contains for small businesses.

"To cut \$60 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These people didn't create the deficit."

Twenty more Republicans met with Bush at the White House. One White House official called the operation the Bush administration's biggest lobbying effort yet.

"There comes a time when you have to simply make tough decisions, give a little, to get what is best for the country," Bush told reporters in a message clearly designed for congressional consumption. He urged members of Congress to vote for the package and then "blame the president" when they talk to voters.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that he supports the deficit-reduction package. Greenspan's views are important since supporters of the plan are looking to the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates to offset any negative economic effects.

The package would raise taxes on gasoline, home heating oil, alcohol, tobacco, expensive cars and other luxury items and on the incomes of the wealthy.

Read my lips: higher taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Blame me," President Bush invites nervous Republicans as he searches for votes to pass an unpopular package of tax increases and spending cuts. The budget deal may be painful now, but the alternative is probably a deep recession that could doom Bush's re-election hopes in 1992.

Bush has put his popularity squarely on the line for an agreement that has sent election-minded congressmen scurrying into foxholes.

The deal will hurt everyone, with higher taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and wine and increased health care costs for the elderly in Medicare.

"It's like drinking a gallon of castor oil," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., "but we're going to do it."

Maybe so, but Republican lawmakers have deserted their president in droves. They are particularly angry over Bush's reversal on his no-new-taxes pledge, rob-

bing Republicans of the same popular campaign cry that propelled Bush into the White House.

To win back the dissidents, Bush made a televised speech to the nation asking Americans to take some bitter medicine to restore the health of America's economy.

He warned that if the agreement does not pass, "our economy will falter, markets may tumble and recession will follow."

Presidential warnings of a dire economic future are only part of a strategy that also includes arm-twisting sessions with Republicans at the White House and private appeals in telephone calls.

"Say the president encouraged you to do it," Bush said. "Blame me, because I know what's best for our country. But I don't suspect it's politically popular."

With his high popularity ratings, Bush can afford to take a hit. His ratings have been bumping along as high as 80 percent.

Germany learns from Nazi past

Associated Press

BERLIN — Leaders of a new Germany rushed to assure the world Wednesday that it would strive for peace in the future and would never forget the dark lessons of its Nazi past.

As most of the nation savored its first hours of unity and sovereignty after night-long celebrations, leftist radicals protesting unification rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II.

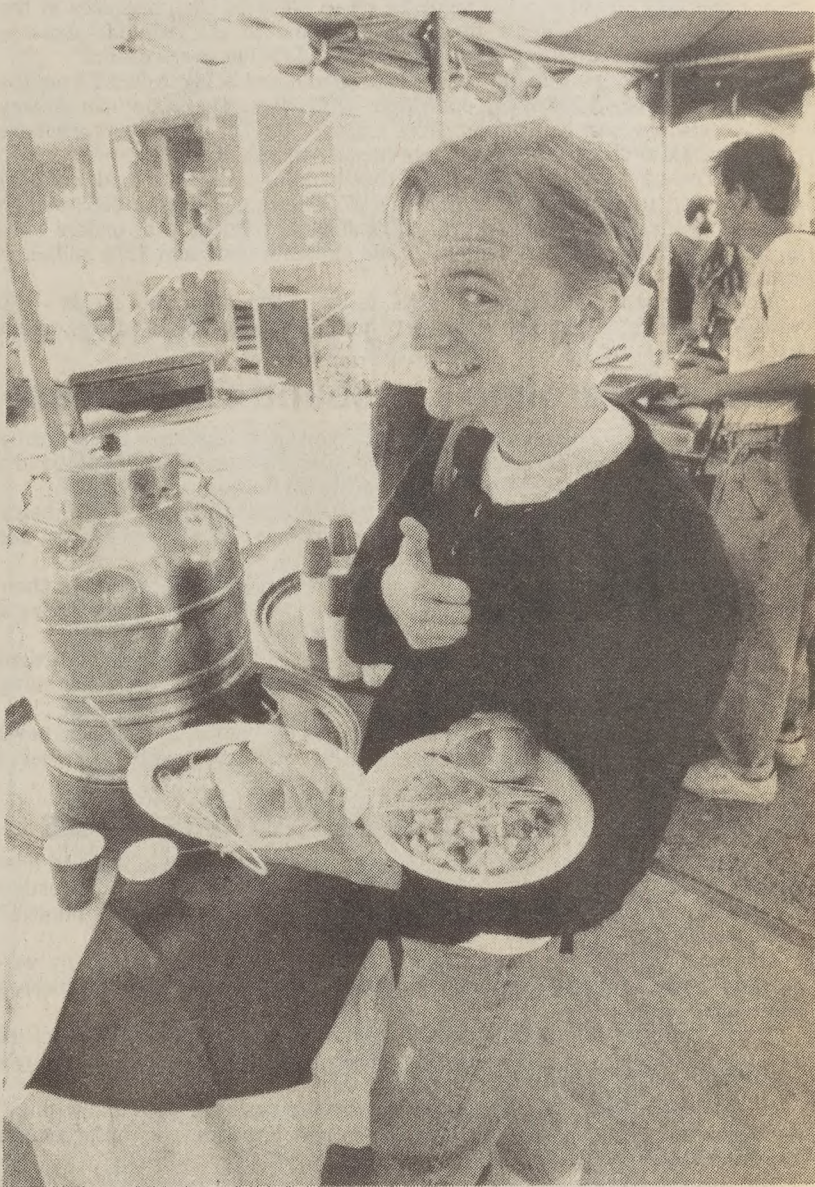
"In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

"At the same time, we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history," Kohl added. That was a reference to the Nazi past and the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million Jews.

President Richard Von Weizsaecker raised the same themes in his speech at the ceremony in Berlin's Philharmonic hall.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," he said. "We continuously recall the victims."

Among the several hundred invited guests was Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz death camp survivor and now the leader of Germany's Jewish community. See GERMANY on page 7



Shawn Smith, a theatre major from Idaho Falls, celebrates German unification by eating German food and watching folk dancers in the west patio of the ELWC.

Y students festive as Germanys unite

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

As BYU students celebrated a united Germany by eating German food and watching dancers Wednesday in the ELWC west patio, Germany itself anticipates future opportunities with some apprehension.

Mike Sizer, 26, a junior majoring in business from Canyon Country, Calif., who has several relatives that live in Sommerda, which was part of East Germany, said the apprehension stems from the uncertainty of whether or not the East Germans will have jobs. East German industry cannot compete with West Germany technology.

"The potential for personal and collective development (in Germany) is incredible," said Randall Jones, professor of German, who spoke on a panel discussion Wednesday.

Jones likened the unification of Germany to buying a house. He said you know the house will cost a lot with upkeep and repairs, but it is worth it and you don't regret the decision to buy a house. Likewise, West Germany realizes the expense involved but doesn't regret the decision.

Douglas Tobler, a history professor, said, "It is an enormous challenge to make the unification a reality and not just a formality. The easy part is over; the difficult part is just beginning."

Tobler, who spoke at a forum Wednesday in the Little Theater,

ELWC, added, "It is important for West Germany and the United States to focus on what East Germany brings to the union — a sense of humility, a record of having achieved freedom and democracy without bloodshed and a keen social conscience."

Aside from the positive aspects of unification, memories still remain of the brutal force exerted by the East German police and the Soviet army to retain control of East Germany.

"Prayers of peace were answered with violence by police. We must understand the use of army and police was justified by the state," said Andreas Ortlieb, an East German LDS musician who lectured BYU students Wednesday in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Now Germans are concerned former socialists will be elected or appointed to government posts, Sizer said. About 80 percent of those who represented the socialist party are still in office and maintain their power, said Ortlieb.

"This... is a difficult time for people who lived in the country and members of the Church who took a lot of effort and difficulty to bring together a divided people," Ortlieb said.

With reference to the details of unification, Ortlieb said, "I think in time the Lord will take care of things. ... People's freedom is the most significant principle. Heavenly Father works according to this principle; for that I am thankful," Ortlieb said.

Tuition increases for '91-92

Universe Services

Brigham Young University tuition for the 1991-92 school year will be \$1,000 per semester for undergraduate students, \$1,170 for advanced-standing students and \$1,890 for law school and graduate school of management students.

Administrative Vice President Dee F. Andersen said the new rates, approved by the BYU Board of

Trustees, reflect the cost of living index.

The rates represent a 5.3 percent increase for undergraduates, a 5.4 percent increase for advanced-standing students and a 5.6 percent increase for law school and graduate school of management students.

Andersen noted the "Money Guide" to America's best college buys recently listed BYU fourth among private colleges for value in education.

Unification celebrated in Leipzig

Associated Press

LEIPZIG, Germany — Ilse Mueller on Wednesday gently placed a red candle next to Leipzig's St. Nicholas Church, considered by many as the birthplace of East Germany's first revolution.

"This is to remember all the people persecuted during those 40 years," Mueller said of four decades of communist oppression.

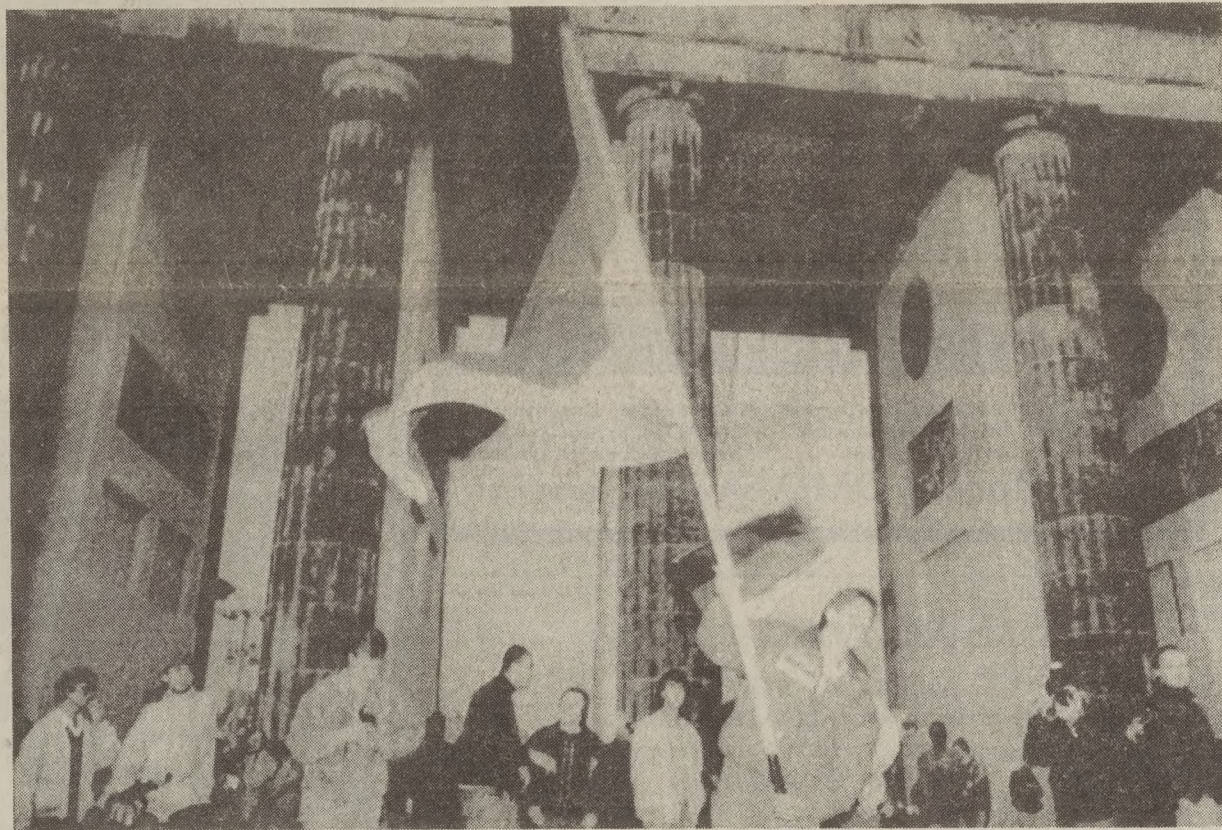
The gritty industrial city was the site of East Germany's peaceful popular revolt last fall that later led into the drive for unification. To celebrate the merger Wednesday, thousands of its residents gathered and drank at the heart of the city was turned into a huge open-air market. Western business people gathered in on the official holiday by working in stalls that offered everything from leather jackets to candy.

But it was a time for reflection as well, especially for tens of thousands in Leipzig who helped free their country by going to the streets to demand an end to totalitarianism.

Those weekly Monday marches began at the Lutheran church and then spread along downtown streets to the headquarters of the once-feared secret police. Demonstrators chanted "We are the people!" — a phrase that quickly became a nationwide motto for pro-democracy groups. The day of reckoning came Oct. 9, 1989, almost exactly one year ago.

News reports at the time said Communist leader Erich Honecker was considering ordering troops to shoot on more than 70,000 demonstrators that night, hoping to end the pro-democracy movement.

The whole city was tense; the hos-



AP LaserPhoto

A young man waves the German flag Tuesday at Berlin's Brandenburg Gate to celebrate German unification. The merger of the two nations was

met with celebration by some and violent opposition by others. The merger of the countries has also become a time for reflection.

pitals even had extra blood brought in case there was a disaster," said Sven Hornig, 25, one of the marchers who gathered at the church that night. Amazingly, there was no bloodshed.

Leipzig dignitaries, including famed conductor Kurt Masur, and local party officials intervened to prevent violence — breaking the authoritarian hold of Honecker's government. Honecker was ousted from power nine days later. Since then, St. Nicholas Church has become something of a shrine.

On Wednesday, hundreds of tourists and residents milled around on the cobblestone square where the old church stands.

"I marched on Oct. 9," said one

drunken Leipziger, trying to keep his balance on a bar stool on Sachsen Square. "For 10 marks, I will tell you all about it."

Like many Leipzigers, he was proud of his role in changing German history, but the solidarity that brought that change is gone. Many leftists and artists in Leipzig oppose the dissolution of East Germany, saying the nation could have been salvaged as a new democracy. More conservative Germans say unity was the only answer.

"At the time (last fall), we were all limiting our demands to democracy because no one knew how bad the economy was," Hornig said. "There would have been a total collapse and

chaos without unification."

Leipzig hopes to take advantage of its role in changing Germany to become one of Europe's most important cultural and trade centers. It already has impressive musical and stage offerings and an annual trade fair.

But many of the city's buildings are nearly in ruins after 40 years of Communist neglect. Right-wing extremism is rising in tandem with joblessness and despair among many Leipzig youths.

After midnight Tuesday, about 100 masked neo-Nazis demolished cars, smashed windows with clubs and fought with police. Six people were injured, and many of the radicals were arrested.

U.S., USSR agree to limit weapons in Europe

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to set ceilings on deployment of non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Both ministers cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the

Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters, "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna, site of talks on the treaty for 19 months.

The last remaining roadblocks cleared in the session at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedures for guarding against cheating.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck on these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a chuckle "of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But there were new terror threats. A Palestinian guerrilla leader warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

The London-based Amnesty International, meanwhile, issued a report saying that Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait have tortured and executed

scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam.

Refugees fleeing Kuwait have said stores and shops have been pillaged, and that Iraq is doing its best to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They reported summary executions of resistance fighters.

The Iraqi News Agency gave quite a different portrait of conditions in Kuwait.

It said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

The news agency said Saddam met with Iraqi troops and presided over two meetings of military commanders in occupied Kuwait.

After its Aug. 2 invasion, Iraq annexed the emirate, declaring it Baghdad's 19th province.

President Lee to answer students' questions today

BY TONYA R. JEPSON
Universe Staff Writer

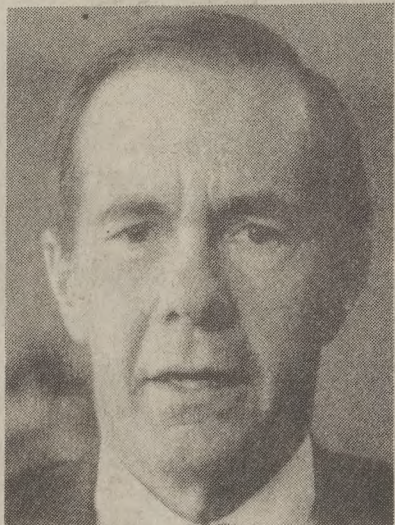
BYU President Rex E. Lee will answer all your questions today at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. This will be the third time President Lee has had a "Q & A" session with the students at BYU, according to a press release sent by the public communications department at BYU. Faculty, staff, students and members of the public are welcome to participate.

Students who have questions will be invited to stand in line and ask President Lee about the topics that interest them.

Questions asked in the first "Q & A" session earned Geneva Steel, Standards and the Ecclesiastical Endorsement.

The second session President Lee covered the issue of enrollment drops, according to an article in The Daily Universe on Feb. 7.

The first "Q & A with Rex," (Presi-



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

dent Lee), was held Dec. 6, 1989, and attracted about 300 people. The second session was held Feb. 6 of this year.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

\$563 million spent on troop supplies

WASHINGTON — The value of the food, clothing and medical goods needed to resupply U.S. troops in the Mideast has already passed a half-billion dollars, draining inventories at Pentagon supply depots and spawning lucrative new contracts — \$100 million worth in the last week alone.

The deployment of some 170,000 American troops more than 7,000 miles from home has forced the Pentagon to scrap plans to cut purchases of the modern-day C-ration, Meals Ready to Eat, and to ask manufacturers to quickly supply uniforms and other gear designed for use in the desert.

Food and clothing are by far the most needed items being ordered from the Pentagon's nationwide supply operation. Officials at the major depots say most orders now are being filled from existing stocks, but inventories are being drained as the deployment nears the two-month mark.

As of Tuesday, the Pentagon depot that handles orders for food, clothing and medical supplies said it had received 47,208 requisitions for \$563 million worth of goods directly related to Operation Desert Shield. The orders were for \$55.8 million in medical supplies, \$293 million in food and \$214 million in clothing and textiles.

Included in those orders were requests for nearly 40 million meals — 30 million MREs and 7.8 million servings of hot meals packaged in ready-to-heat trays.

Princess Caroline's husband dies in crash

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Tragedy revisited Monaco's royal family Wednesday when Stefano Casiraghi, husband of Princess Caroline, died in a speedboat accident while defending his world title.

Caroline, a widow at 33, donned black mourning clothes and rushed home from Paris, where she was visiting. Eight years and three weeks earlier, her mother, Princess Grace, died after a car crash.

Witnesses said Casiraghi, 30, and co-pilot Patrice Innocenti drove their catamaran, the Pinot di Pinot, straight into a wave at about 93 mph during a morning heat of the World Offshore Championships near Monaco.

The 42-foot boat flipped over, ejecting Innocenti. Witnesses said Casiraghi remained strapped to his seat and bore the full impact of the vessel slamming into the water. The two-engine, five-ton boat then sank, witnesses said.

Gianfranco Rossi, head of the race organizing committee, told a news conference Casiraghi was killed instantly. Innocenti was rushed to Princess Grace Hospital.

Court to review punitive damage limits

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case that could reshape how the American legal system penalizes wrongdoers in lawsuits, wrestled Wednesday with conflicting theories and accounts of skyrocketing punitive damage awards.

The outcome of the Alabama case, in which an insurance company was ordered to pay \$1 million for fraud, could have enormous impact on businesses and consumers.

Bruce A. Beckman, a lawyer for the insurance company, said the jury that awarded the money to a 59-year-old mother of five, violated the company's constitutional due-process right to receive fair treatment.

"In the jury room, all it had to go on was its own notion of right and wrong," Beckman said. "That is exactly the arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement due process condemns."

The system means wealthy companies are hit with multi-million dollar awards "even if the fault is small," he said.

But Bruce J. Ennis Jr., representing the woman, said the penalty was based on a 200-year tradition that gives juries broad but not unfettered discretion to award punitive damages.

Don't fund school prayer fight, poll says

SALT LAKE CITY — Utahns don't care for the American Civil Liberties Union's attack on school prayer, but they also don't support the use of state taxes to defend the practice, a new poll shows.

The Deseret News-KSL-TV poll, published Wednesday, found 72 percent believed prayer had a place in public schools.

The ACLU has sued two school districts, their superintendents and others, for allowing prayer at high school graduation ceremonies.

Gov. Norm Bangerter has suggested that the Legislature may want to allocate money to defray legal costs in fighting those suits.

But the poll, based on 900 telephone interviews and with a margin of error of 3.2 percent, revealed that 53 percent think it would be wrong to spend state funds on the lawsuits.

If prayer were allowed in public schools, 76 percent of Utahns favor a multi-denominational, voluntary setting.

Defendants in Watkins case denied bail

NEW YORK — The eight young men charged with the murder of a tourist from Utah were denied bail Wednesday after the judge heard that a woman who was with the victim asked one of the defendants for help.

Assistant District Attorney, Thomas Schiel, said the defendant was Pascal Charpentier, 18.

"One of the women called to him for help," Schiel said. "She was not aware he was part of the gang."

Charpentier, and seven other young men from Queens, are charged with the stabbing murder of Brian Watkins of Provo during a subway robbery at the Seventh Avenue and 53rd Street station around 10:15 p.m. on Sept. 2.

Schiel said several members of the gang admitted they were trying to get money to go to the Roseland discotheque at 52nd Street and Broadway.

State Supreme Court Justice Edwin Torres set Nov. 21 for a "Huntley" hearing on whether to allow as trial evidence the largely incriminating written and videotaped statements seven of the eight suspects gave police.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs low 70s, lows upper 30s to low 40s.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 70s-mid—80s, lows 40s and 50s.

Sunrise: 7:28 **Sunset:** 7:04

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 67	High humidity: 66%
Low temperature: 41	Low humidity: 25%
One year ago high & low: 76/44	Precipitation: 0"
Prevailing wind direction: west	Month to date precipitation: 0"
Peak wind speed: 18 mph at 3 p.m.	

Mostly Sunny

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:
"To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive."

— Robert Louis Stevenson

Natural gas tanks provide cheap fuel

By TRENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

Natural gas-powered vehicles may become more feasible and more efficient than gasoline-powered vehicles with the development of a new pressure cylinder for the on-board storage of gas, said a spokeswoman for Mountain Fuel.

According to a New York Times editorial, natural gas has a high octane rating and costs only 50 to 80 cents a gallon.

The project is being funded by the Gas Research Institute. According to the institute, on-board fuel storage has been a basic concern with natural gas vehicles.

The cylinders being developed by Fiber Dynamics will be fabricated entirely of lightweight materials, said Louise Jacobsen.

"The cylinders should result in a 25 to 35 percent weight reduction and an installed cost savings of up to 25 percent over the commonly used steel-composite cylinders," she said.

Mountain Fuel has been involved with natural gas vehicles since 1983, and currently has nearly 50 percent of its own fleet vehicles operating on compressed natural gas, Jacobsen said.

"We are trying to help develop a natural gas vehicle market," she said. "The challenge is making natural gas facilities available to the public, but that won't happen until the demand is there."

Since the Mid-East crisis, Mountain Fuel has received more calls than usual regarding natural gas as an alternative fuel, Jacobsen said.

The new cylinder has four benefits. It would reduce costs of the cylinder, reduce the overall weight of the vehicle, be easier to handle during installation and testing and it would incorporate safety features within the cylinder's structure, said Jacobsen.

Mountain Fuel has natural gas filling facilities at its Salt Lake North and South service centers. The company plans to install filling stations in Ogden, Layton, Provo and Rock Springs, Wyo., later this year.

The Gas Research Institute, a non-profit research and development organization, is conducting a number of programs in hopes of developing natural gas-powered engines for vans, trucks and buses, said Virginia Hobbs-More, a spokeswoman for the institute.

"Natural gas vehicles are ideal for fleet operators because of the frequent refueling that has to be done at a home base at the end of the day," said Hobbs-More.

Alan Caminiti, spokesman for UPS, said the company is experimenting with the vehicles and might consider converting its entire fleet to natural gas in the future.

Natural gas is abundant and can be produced from landfills and rotting vegetation, according to a New York Times editorial.

"Natural gas is methanol which may be produced from rotting vegetation, but it isn't considered clean gas," said Hobbs-More. "It's not a fuel that has to be imported."

Burning natural gas as a vehicle fuel eliminates particulate emissions and reduces other harmful emissions by 50 to 90 percent, Jacobsen said.

LDS Church President still in intensive care

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, 91, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, remains in serious condition in the intensive care ward at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The LDS Hospital public relations department said there was no change in the prophet's condition.

Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman, said the prophet remains in intensive care, "where they (LDS Hospital employees) can control the problem."

President Benson was moved to intensive care Saturday due to gastrointestinal bleeding, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said the bleeding was unrelated to the earlier problems President Benson had.

LeFevre also said in order to treat the internal bleeding, President Benson has received several units of blood.

President Benson has been in LDS Hospital since Sept. 19 and is expected to remain in the LDS Hospital during the Church's semiannual general conference which begins Saturday.

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Independent Study aids 20,000 students

JAYCEE BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

The responsibility of correcting 1,000 tests may sound like an overwhelming task for some, but for J. Glines and his staff of 17 Independent Study employees, it's all done in a week's work.

Glines, student services supervisor, along with eight full-time and nine part-time employees, processes 300,000 lessons from about 20,000 Independent Study students yearly. On an average, the department receives between 500 to 1,300 lessons daily, he said.

After lessons arrive in the Independent Study office, it usually takes one to two days before the instructor receives them. Although the majority of instructors return graded lessons within two or

three days, they have a full seven days in which to grade and return the lessons.

"It's our goal to return the lessons as quickly as we can, usually 48 hours from the time we receive the lessons to when we send the results back to the students," Glines said.

Glines said the department emphasizes being responsive to the students.

He cited one example of a woman who lives in California and cannot attend any type of university because of a disability.

"She came to us with an intense desire to learn and is now using the Independent Study program until her disability is under control. Because of the nature of her disability, it has been necessary to really listen to her and help her through her unusual and difficult circumstances," Glines said.

In a demographic survey released by the department, more than 60 percent of the students indicated that fulfillment of graduation requirements and certification were the main reasons for taking Independent Study courses.

For Kari Butters, 22, from Sandy, enrolling in a business marketing course through Independent Study allowed her to graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

"The time factor was a big problem for me. I had to have the class to graduate, and I figured I could finish a lot faster if I did it on my own," Butters said.

Established in 1921, the Independent Study program has grown to be one of the largest university-related departments of its type in America. More than 500 courses are available.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and ideas of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Announcements for At-A-Glance must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to any person, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by phone.

ONLINE KEYBOARD TRAINING — Learn to search the library's online catalog more efficiently. Starts at 8 a.m. in 2445 HBL.

SOVIET-OCCUPIED ESTONIA — Musical slide presentation by graduate student Kai Terri, today at 6 p.m. in 2106 JKHB. Sponsored by the Linguistics Society.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH — Come learn about the cultures of the world we live in and associate with those who have lived abroad. We meet Mondays and Thursdays at noon in 257 HRCB, and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in 257 HRCB. Opening social today, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for more details.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — Student chapter will meet today at 6 p.m. at 100 East Center Street room

1500 in Provo.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — "Western Samoa and the Role of Small Island States in the Pacific Region," will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

TWO LECTURES ON ANCIENT RELIGION — Lectures are by Walter Burkert and will be Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB and Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in 234 JKHB.

INTERNATIONAL INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION MEETING — For all students interested in internships for university credit in a foreign country. The meeting will be held on Friday at noon in 238 HRCB.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MICROBIOLOGY — Today at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB. Seminar on educational and career options.

COUNSELING GROUP — A discussion group for older students will be conducted Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 249 SWKT. Students age 25 and older are invited. For more information call 378-3035.

DENTAL SCHOOL VISITS — UCLA will make a dental presentation on Friday at 11 a.m. in 252 MARB. Northwestern University will make a dental presentation on Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Contact 378-3044 for interview appointment.

BACHELOR'S BALL — Last day to buy tickets to the most exciting event of the year! Dinner and dancing, \$5 single and \$8 couple. Semi-formal. Buy tickets at 350 MSRB. Everyone invited.

MORMON POET — Eugene England and Susan Howe will discuss contemporary Mormon poetry at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

MARKET OF IDEAS — It's coming, and it's going to be incredible. Topic: Middle East. Set aside the nights of Oct. 16, 17.

HONORS FORUM — Today Dr. Leonardo Alishan will present "The Great Satan" at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. Everyone invited.

ON-CAMPUS BIKE BAN — Students interested in voicing opinions concerning new policy are welcome at Student Advisory Council committee meeting Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in 238 ELWC.

BLOOD DRIVE — Today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Lounge ELWC. Blood donated on campus used directly for patient care. Sponsored by BYUSA and AF ROTC.

HONOR CODE/ DRESS AND GROOMING STANDARD MEETING — Friday at 5 p.m. in 2034 JKHB. Will gather student opinions.

COLLEGE AMERICANS CLUB — Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 238 ELWC. Founder Chris Yandow will be speaking on responsibilities to the Republic.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Lecture by Bill Park of the BYU Agriculture Department will discuss development in the Republic of the Congo at 11 a.m. today in 376 ELWC.

SWING OUT CLUB — We are attending and supporting BYUSA's Night of Dance on Oct. 12.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Yes, it's true. Applications are still being accepted for Winter 1991. More than 500 different internships available to qualified students. Must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 GPA. Find out more in 745 SWKT.

RETAILING INTERVIEW WORKSHOP — Today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Presented by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

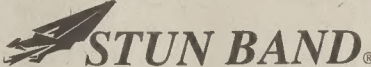
NCA — Meeting will be today at 1:30 p.m. in 250 CB. Den Lambert will be the speaker.



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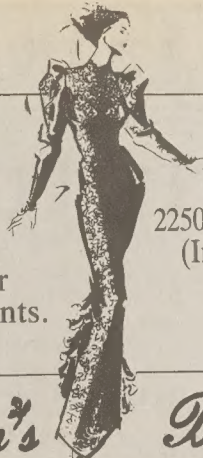
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Kevin D. Smith - Phoenix
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Hires between September 1, 1989 and August 31, 1990.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and ideas for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesdays.

No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — A service club for the serious. We meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-2197.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8-9 p.m. Call Jodi at 377-9241 or Cindy at 374-0714 for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Diplomacy Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — The chess club plays chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

FINNISH CLUB — Mission reunion Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at 2135 Pepperwood Dr. (10900 S.) in Sandy. Call 371-3392. Club opening social Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. For details call David McKinnon 374-9055.

COLLEGE AMERICANS — Come find out how you can help save our Constitutional values. We're meeting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Meeting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We will have a speaker and plan full campaign activities.

COLLEGE SQUARES — Learn to square dance with Circle K Squares. Come to the Circle K Court in the ELWC Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Laura 375-9709.

QUARK, BYU SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY CLUB — This week: Star Trek Battles. Bring a water gun and be prepared to have fun at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW SOCIETY (ICLS) — Sterling Colton, General Counsel Marriott Corp., will speak Friday at noon in 208 JRCB at a brown bag forum. Public invited.

PRESSA PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA — Season kick-off opening social Oct. 13. Saturday morning breakfast! Prizes, food, fun and activities! All interested in PR welcome! Kiwanis Park 9-11 a.m.

HONG KONG CLUB — Mid-autumn festival celebration Friday at 6 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens pond, 800 N. 400 East, right of stairs to JSB. \$1.50 per person. Call Howard, 371-2240, or Daniel, 373-3314, for more information.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS — Dance Friday from 8-12 p.m. KMB #19 Social Hall. Come celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. Refreshments, entertainment and dancing. Sponsored by MAS. MAS members arrive at 7 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB — Join us for our annual tour of the University of Utah Medical School. We will be meeting Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the South Football Stadium to carpool up.

JAPAN CLUB — There will be a Japanese fireside on Sunday at 7 p.m. Brother Masao and Sister Hisako Watabe will be speaking to us. Any questions call Etsuko 374-9370.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Matt Stannard will speak today at 11 a.m. on Marxist Aesthetics.

ARAB & AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC. We will be discussing our opening social, committee assignments and panel discussion group.

ECO-RESPONSE — Sick of the bottles, cans and fast-food trash mindless people clutter nature with? Then help us get rid of it! Meet Saturday at 4:30 on the Kennedy Center steps.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Don't miss the movie "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation," by BYU Motion Picture Studios today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS — Last study groups forming now. Call 378-2318 to be assigned to a group. Must be a member of the Pre-law Student Association. Dues are \$10.

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THE
DAILY UNIVERSE

It's worth looking into....

*Pictures will be available October 11, at The Daily Universe Fifth level, ELWC.

OPINION

It's time to trust

On Wednesday 16.3 million members of the German Democratic Republic made a leap of faith into the arms of democracy. It wasn't without upheaval or confusion, and there will, undoubtedly be more years of political and economic unrest, but a dream of nations came true.

Already, a few of the faint-hearted are wishing the reality away, saying it happened too quickly, that the Germans weren't prepared and can't be trusted with so much economic power. Isn't it about time to trust each other?

UNIVERSE OPINION

It is true Germany promises to be the third superpower. Although West Germany has little more than a fifth the total output of the United States, it exports 37 percent of everything it makes, while Americans only export 11 percent. The Gross National Product last year was close to \$1.3 trillion. It is expected to grow by more than 4 percent in 1990.

However, German leaders vow their economic power will be used to unify Europe and aid the struggling Soviet Union to stabilize its economy. The United States will benefit from German prosperity. Thirty percent of the nation's foreign corporations are American.

It is true the unification came quickly. "I expected (unification) to result from a slow process of societal change, not from revolutionary upheaval. But now unity is suddenly upon us: an unexpected gift of history, the fulfillment of an undreamt dream," the editor-in-chief of the newspaper Die Zeit, Theo Sommer, admitted in Newsweek magazine.

In addition, the fear of a new cult of leadership, like Hitler's regime, established by bewildered refugees of a rushed unification, is unfounded. Germans have not forgotten mistakes of the past.

"We are both determined not to revert to our old ways. We harbor no hegemonic designs. The militarism of yesteryear has given way to robust antimilitarism. Reunification will not tear us from our postwar moorings," Sommer promised.

Change is never accomplished without risk. Reunification will not come without a struggle. But we have dreamed this dream for many decades. It is time to discard the doubts of the past ... and trust.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Dead horse

To the Editor:

I woke this morning and took a long, hard look at myself in the mirror, the rage building up inside. Angrier and angrier I grew until finally I screamed out, "Enough! No longer will I tolerate the intolerable! No more gooey candy bars!" So I say enough of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower Commons Room/oven. I will not put up with candy bars which drip on my shoes. I will not be humiliated by passers-by who laugh at the chocolate ring around my lips. Do I stand alone?

The only thing which will pacify my rage is to join the world in eating gooey candy bars. Imagine it — the world and I gathered together at Cougar Stadium, sitting in peace and brotherhood and eating gooey candy bars.

I pass a chocolate-mouthed smile at my neighbor, and he back at me. A gentle breeze blows across my face drying the chocolate to a flaky crust. Yet, I'm happy, knowing that through gooey chocolate, brotherly love has grown stronger, as has appreciation for different people the world over.

The hope for such pacification is long past. Cougar Stadium will not be offered as a site for the World Cup. Now Rice Stadium is being considered, although not strongly, because it has Astroturf and lacks sufficient broadcast capabilities.

Cougar Stadium, on the other hand, does have the natural turf preferred for soccer, and has some of the finest broadcast capabilities in the West. I think of the hoards of bilingual people in this valley, another plus for World Cup. I think of the exposure to LDS Church living. It seems the only ones showing any enthusiasm for the World Cup are those who have been exposed to it before, those who understand it for the thrilling event that it is.

It's all too unfortunate that lack of exposure muffles enthusiasm. And the results of such lack of exposure? The World Cup has been left for other Americans to enjoy in their own backyards.

No, I'm not kicking a dead horse. I'm just crying over one, with a gooey candy bar in my left hand and a chocolate smudge on my cheek.

J. Vernal Garrison
Orem

Excessive suit

To the Editor:

I think I will sue BYU. They (whoever they are) sent my intent to register form to my home address when I am so obviously living here. (They send all their junk mail and bills to me here.)

Without this form, I can't register. What if some of my classes are full? This could delay my entering business school by a whole year. For that one year's delay, I will most likely miss out on a \$50,000 a year job.

By the time I should have graduated, my car will have broken down and I, not having a job, will have to walk everywhere. This undue wear and tear on my knees will weaken them, which, when I am 65 years old will cost me the win on the Seniors Golf Tournament. This should

amount to a loss of \$1 million, plus loss of face and the respect of my grandchildren.

Also, in that year I should have graduated, I will not be able to afford insurance (due to lack of a job). I'm sure that in that year I will have two cavities, tennis elbow, a probable baby payment and maybe even a bone-marrow transplant, totalling around \$50,000 to \$75,000.

I hope that none of my classes are full, because if they are, this little oversight could cost BYU \$1,125,000.

Scott Johnson

Ogden

Missionary work

To the Editor:

I have recently received a letter from BYU Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow in response to the letter I wrote to The Daily Universe, published on Sept. 10 concerning the decision made contrary to having BYU host the World Cup Soccer.

I sincerely appreciate the time and concern of Snow in writing me a letter.

In his letter, Snow mentioned two reasons why the World Cup should not be held on our campus. First, it would be necessary to raise about \$1.5 million for the proper alterations on Cougar Stadium. Second, our football team would have to play in a flat surface for two consecutive seasons. Snow wrote, "The trade-offs were more than we felt to be appropriate."

I certainly understand the rationale presented by Snow seeing things from his perspective as an administrator. But, from my perspective as a teacher at the Missionary Training Center, it is part of my duty to train missionaries in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the world.

As a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and while attending BYU, I have learned how effective our campus, our student body and our faculty and staff can be in bringing someone to the realities of the gospel and the restoration of the true Church in these latter days.

I do remember well when I was taught at BYU that all things invented in these days such as television, satellite dishes and even popular sports such as soccer, had the ultimate purpose of bringing light and truth into the world.

Well, what other event is seen in the four corners of the world and by men of all walks of life? I would say no other sport has the power to penetrate more homes than does World Cup Soccer.

Snow ends his letter by saying that "we are also aware that whether BYU hosts the games or not, they will be held." That is precisely true. The games will be held somewhere else and we will be throwing away this wonderful blessing and waste this glorious opportunity of blessing the lives of millions of people anxiously waiting for a sign of the true Church.

I believe we are losing sight of our priorities as members of the Church. We should remember that it is our mission to make every soul aware of our existence. Personally, I never go to stadiums to watch games and I could care less if the World Cup were to be held here or any other place if it were not for the powerful instrument soccer can be in helping us fulfill our mission.

Isn't 1.5 billion souls a significant trade-off for having this great event on our campus?

My question for Snow and President Lee is, will you reconsider your decision and will you join us in our missionary efforts?

Glauco Luis Ortolano
Provo

When in accidents, call police officers

Last winter my sister, her baby and I took Mom's car and went to visit Dad. I was driving carefully — at the speed limit and with my lights on — when, smash, a woman decided to turn left in front of me and didn't quite make it.

I pulled off the road, planning to call the police, while my sister got the name and phone number of a witness. As I went to call, the woman stopped me and said she didn't see any reason to call the police; we could settle the matter between our insurance agents.



Indecisive, I called Mom and asked her what to do. Against her better judgment, she told me not to call the police, but to get the pertinent information from the woman. After all, she seemed nice, even though she kept saying I must have been going too fast or had my lights off.

When I arrived at Dad's house he asked if we had called the police. When we said no, he took us to fill out an accident report. I told him it was unnecessary, but fortunately he did not listen.

After I returned home, my parent's insurance agent called and said because no citation had been issued, no fault could be declared and we would

have to pay as much as the woman. However, since a police report was filed, we might be able to make a placing fault on the other driver.

The woman's insurance agent later called, asking what happened. The woman said I turned into her and hit her left fender. Wrong, I hit her right fender.

I gave the agent the name of the witness. He didn't appear happy that we had one. Three months later, we finally got the woman's insurance pay. What should have been an open-and-shut case nearly turned into a nightmare because I didn't want to call the police.

To avoid the hassle my parents and I went through, do yourself a favor and follow these guidelines when involved in an accident.

1. Call the police; and wait for them to arrive. It may take a while for them to reach you, but it will save time in the future.

2. Find out if a citation is issued. This helps establish fault and makes insurance matters easier.

3. Get names, addresses and phone numbers (both home and work) for witnesses. Ask if they would be willing to testify if necessary.

4. Get the pertinent information from the other(s) involved in the accident. This includes name, address, telephone number, license plate number and insurance information (agent's name, company address and phone).

5. Don't make concessions. Cost money, and when it comes to money, some of the best people to start stretching the truth. It's good to be compassionate and understanding, but it may cost you a lot of time and money.

Joelle M...
for the Ombudsman's Office

Mission reunions coincide with conference

Thursday
Colorado, Denver — Pres. Nile Sorenson, Harmon Continuing Education Bldg., Thurs. 7 p.m., call (714) 637-8986.
Germany, Hamburg — Pres. Elijah Cardon, 263 ELWC (BYU), Thurs. 7 p.m., call 377-5736, bring snack.
North Carolina, Raleigh — Pres. Neal Lambert, BYU Conference Center Room 2258, 770 University Parkway, Thurs. 7 p.m., \$3 fee, call 373-5174.

Taiwan, Taipei — Pres. Patrick Price, 668 W. 890 North, Provo, Thurs. 7 p.m., bring food to barbecue, call 370-2018.

Friday

Alaska, Anchorage — Pres. Wilford Thatcher, 1860 S. 1700 East, S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., \$5 per person fee, call 375-7735 or 268-4766.

Alaska, Anchorage — Pres. Jim Fogg, 3647 Brighton Point Drive (Turn off at 3500 E.), Fri. 6 p.m., call 943-8488 or 375-7735.

Argentina, Buenos Aires — Pres. Joseph Bishop, 4183 Bursaria Way, S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., call 277-4888.

Argentina, Buenos Aires — Pres. Green, Monument Park 14th Ward (225 Wash Dr. or 2400 E. 2200 S.), S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., call 377-8906.

Argentina, Cordoba — Pres. Tomas Lindheimer, 1025 E. 690 South, Orem, Fri. 8 p.m., bring snack and drink, call 226-8966.

Arkansas, Little Rock — Pres. Robert Turley, 4075 N. Canyon Road (look for signs), Fri. 6:30 p.m., \$1 fee, bring meat to barbecue, call 785-0263.

Arizona, Tempe — Pres. Durrell Woolsey, Fri. 5 p.m., call 374-5072 for directions.

Arizona, Tempe — Pres. Lloyd George, 1062 S. 890 E., Orem, Fri. 7 p.m., call 224-7488.

Belgium, Brussels — Pres. Walker and Rouschke, Manava Chapel, 4th E. 600 North, Provo, Fri. 7:30 p.m., \$1 donation, call 377-9746.

Bolivia, Caba and La Paz — Pres. Hammond, Fallis and Wright, Highland Park Chapel, S.L.C., Fri. 6:30 p.m., \$1 fee, call 373-5070 or 375-2821.

Brazil, Campinas and Belo Horizonte — Pres. Murphy, Harmony Park (3400 S. and Main Street), S.L.C., Fri. 7:30 p.m., call 370-2382.

Brazil, Central — Pres. Hibbert, 1075 E. Center St., Bountiful, Fri. 8 p.m., call 377-6506 or 295-7690.

Brazil, Recife — Pres. Mendonca, 63 E. 600 North, Provo, Fri. 7:30 p.m., \$2 per person fee, R.S.V.P. call 375-9908 or 377-0891.

California, Anaheim — Pres. Nelson, 347 ELWC (BYU), Fri. 6 p.m., \$3.50 per person fee.

California, Anaheim — Pres. Van Alfen, SFLC Step Down Lounge (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m.,

\$1.50 fee, call 225-7389.
California, Arcadia — Pres. Gary Coleman, 2350 E. 8200 South, Sandy, Fri. 6 p.m., \$1 fee.

California, San Diego — Pres. Brown, 251 Tarsner Bldg. (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., \$1 fee, call 374-6838.

California, Oakland — Pres. Wayne Peterson, Jordan River Temple Cafeteria and Session, Fri. 6 p.m., call 278-8332.

California, Santa Rosa — Pres. Robert Witt, 365 S. 900 East, Orem, Fri. 7 p.m., \$2 per person, call 373-9632.

California, Ventura — Pres. Barney, Kiwanis Park, Provo, Fri. 5 p.m., \$1 per person, call 377-7519.

California, Ventura — Pres. M. Oswald, ELWC East Ballroom (BYU), Fri. 6:30 p.m., \$2 fee, call 370-2236.

Canada, Montreal — Pres. Taggart and Rasbund, 758 W. 800 South, Orem, Fri. 6 p.m., call 224-6732 or 374-9677.

Canada, Toronto — Pres. Hardy, Brass Hearth Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Provo, Fri. 7 p.m., \$6.50 fee, 224-5205.

Chile, Concepcion — All presidents, 135 N. A Street, Fri. 7 p.m., bring mission albums and pot luck dessert, call 364-2319 or 374-5046.

Chile, Santiago North — Pres. Schmidt, Jordan River Temple, Fri. 10 a.m. or G Street and 2nd Ave, S.L.C., Fri. 6 p.m., \$5 per person or \$8 per couple fee, call 374-7405.

Chile, Vina del Mar — Pres. Egbert, 1321 W. 1050 North, Provo, Fri. 7:30 p.m., bring snack, call 375-5171.

Colombia, Cali — Pres. Mickelsen and Leano, Provo City Park (150 N. 800 East), Fri. 7 p.m., bring meat and potluck dish, call 374-7387 or 373-2746.

Dominican Republic, Santiago — Pres. Sterling and Romney, 2500 S. State Street, S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., call 484-2654 or 373-2910.

Dominican Republic, Sto. Domingo and Santiago — For all periods, Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave, Provo, Fri. 7:30 p.m., \$2 fee, call 375-4185.

Ecuador, Guayaquil — Pres. Shawcroft, 171 E. 1910 South, Orem, Fri. 6 p.m., potluck dinner, call 375-1478 or 226-8837.

Ecuador, Quito — Pres. Farrel through Nelson, 1315 E. 900 S., Provo, Friday, 7 p.m., \$3, dinner served, come hungry! Contact Chanda Smith 374-7561 or Kristin Hargis, 374-5275.

England, Birmingham — Pres. Hyde, 540 S. Palasade Drive, Orem, Fri. 7 p.m., call 224-6485.

England, Bristol — Pres. Thomas, 1801 E. 3900 South, S.L.C., Fri. 6 p.m., call 277-8328.

England, Leeds — Pres. Leavitt and Lee, 400 N. Columbus Street, S.L.C., Fri. 6:30 p.m., \$1 fee, call 943-1858.

England, London — Pres. Goodman, BYU Conference Center Room 2265, Fri. 7 p.m., by donation, call 224-8970.

England, South — Pres. Tanner, 6225 S.

Woodland Drive, Ogden, Fri. 6 p.m., call 479-6442.

Florida, Ft. Lauderdale — Pres. Coates, Sharon Third Ward Chapel (600 S. 400 East), Orem, Fri. 7 p.m., \$2.50, call 225-5024.

Florida, Jacksonville — Pres. De Hean, 394 ELWC (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., call 378-2493.

France, Paris — Pres. Johnson, 90 N. 600 West, Orem, Fri. 7:30 p.m., \$3 per person or \$5 per couple fee, call 226-3354.

Georgia, Atlanta — Pres. Mineer, Provo Temple 5 p.m. and 1234 N. Uinta Drive, Provo, Fri. 7:30 p.m., call 377-0663.

Germany, Munich — Pres. Burton, Sharon East Stake Center (2400 N. 1060 East), Provo, Fri. 7 p.m., \$3 fee, nice dress, call 278-4395 or 377-1723.

Guatemala, South — Pres. Alos, Magelby's Restaurant, Village Green, Provo, Fri. 8:30 p.m., nice dress, call 373-8846.

Guatemala, Guatemala City North — Pres. Romney, Kiwanis Park, Provo, Fri. 5 p.m., call 374-5534.

Haiti, Port-au-Prince — Pres. Arragona and King, 378 ELWC (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., call 373-8743 or 377-8855.

Hawaii, Honolulu — Pres. Perry, 10900 S. 2165 East, Sandy, Fri. 6 p.m., \$4 per person, call 225-0563.

Hong Kong — Pres. Armstrong, 1078 McClelland (1078 S. 1040 East), S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., \$5 fee, call 533-8411 or 240-3468.

Idaho, Boise — Pres. Barlow, 2295 Harmon Bldg. (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., \$2 per person, call 375-6102.

Italy, Catania and Rome — Pres. Williams, 2109 Berkley Street, S.L.C., Fri. 7 p.m., call 487-3541.

Illinois, Chicago — Pres. Tanner, 2267 Harmon Bldg. (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., \$2.50, call 768-4046.

Iowa, Des Moines — Pres. Cleghorn, The Brownstone Church (6410 S. 725 East), Murray, Fri. 6 p.m., \$2 fee, please wear name tag.

Japan, Kobe — Pres. Sterrett, Branbury Park Clubhouse (449 W. 1720 North), Provo, Fri. 5 p.m., bring meat to barbecue, call 377-9448 or 377-7108.

Japan, Nagoya — Pres. Broadhead, 260 Tanner Bldg. (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., \$2 donation, call 224-3566 or 375-4359.

Japan, Tokyo — Pres. Hawkins and Kitamura, ELWC Ballroom (BYU), Fri. 7 p.m., \$2 per person, call 375-7046.

Japan, Osaka — Pres. Moriama, Salt Lake 21st Ward (680 E. and 2nd Ave.), Fri. 6 p.m., bring potluck, call 373-5329.

Japan, Tokyo South — Pres. Matsumori, 12300 S. 600 East, Draper, Fri. 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee, call 370-2317.

Louisiana, Baton Rouge — Pres. C. Max Caldwell, 485 E. 1355 S., Springville, Friday, 6-9 p.m., contact 489-8102.

Mexico, Guadalajara — Pres. Robins, Edgemont Soc. Stk Ctr. 350 E. 2950 N., Provo,

Friday, 7-9 p.m., \$5, food, volleyball, program, contact Hector Trevino, 375-0736.

Mexico, Mexico City North — Pres. Quin-ton Harris, 2808 Quintron Dr., S.L.C., Friday, 7 p.m., open house, refreshments, contact 582-7256 or 374-5861.

Minnesota, Minneapolis — Pres. Bennet and Thompson, Ensign 1st ward, 9th Ave and D St. S.L.C., Friday, 7 p.m., contact Tim Hoj, 278-2195.

Missouri, St. Louis — Pres. Don Rydchall, 300 E. 2700 S., S.L.C., Friday, 7 p.m., contact Sean Housel, 486-8919.

Montana, Billings — Pres. Kunzler, 1909 S. Main, Orem, Friday, 6-8 p.m. small fee, light dinner, contact and rsvp 226-7888.

New Hampshire, Manchester — Pres. Lynn Thomsen, BYU Conference Center, Rm. 2258, Friday, 7 p.m., \$3/person, contact Pres. and Sis. Thomsen, 225-8467.

New York, Rochester — Pres. Dick Christensen, 9575 S. 3100 E., Sandy, Friday, 7 p.m. \$2, contact Kirt, 378-2182.

New Zealand, Christchurch — Pres. Grant Spackman, 175 E. 2000 S., Orem, Friday 6:30 p.m., bring a plate, contact 224-0494.

Norway, Oslo — Pres. Peterson, 2445 N. 650 E., Provo, Friday, 7-10 p.m., \$1 contact Rob Faux, 489-9729.

Ohio, Cleveland — Pres. J. Elmo Garff, 13th East 6190 S. (Vine St.), Murray, Friday, 7 p.m., \$2, contact Elmo Garff, 278-3152, Todd Pennington, 373-4239.

Oklahoma, Tulsa — Pres. Samuel O. Thompson, 650 Stadium Ave, Provo (chapel next to MTC) Friday, 7 p.m. Donations at door, Doug, 374-8067.

Paraguay, Asuncion — Pres. Anderson, Vivian Park, Friday, 6 p.m. contact Julianna Oaks, 377-4626 or Ann Hofmann at 373-4351.

Paraguay, Asuncion — All groups, Edgemont 13th Ward, 4000 Foothill Dr., Provo, Friday 7 p.m. \$2, contact Marlet Winters, 370-2005 or Lara Rasmussen, 373-2803.

Pennsylvania Harrisburg — Pres. Dale Dransfield, Hunter Stake Ctr. 5600 W. 3737 S. West Valley City, Friday, 7-10 p.m. contact 224-7201.

Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh — Pres. Prince, 200 E. 600 N., Orem, Friday 6:30 — 8:30 p.m., bring a snack, contact Ben Morgenege, 377-2253.

Peru, Lima North — Pres. Bitter, Durrant, 710 TNRB, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Potluck. Pres. Durrant will be present, contact Mike Bishop 375-9619.

Peru, Trujillo — Pres. Rodriguez, Aguayo, 374 TNRB, Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., contact Kelly Stotts, 370-2058 aft. 9 p.m.

Portugal, All Missions — Federal Heights Ward, 1300 E. Fairfax Rd. (350 N.), Friday, 7 p.m. \$2.50 pre-reg. \$3 at door, missionary dress, for all Portuguese RM's, families, friends and natives and their guests, contact Marjorie, 785-8514.

SPORTS

J.V. team plays at Dixie

Spikers face WAC teams

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

After six weeks of non-conference play, BYU's 15th-ranked women's volleyball team will play its first WAC matches this weekend.

Friday night the Cougars will take the court against the University of Wyoming, last year's High Country Athletic Conference champions. The HCAC is now defunct, and members of the league, including the Cougars, now play in the WAC.

Wyoming, which BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said "is a very experienced team of three seniors and three juniors," comes into the match with a 12-3 record.

"How we serve and how we receive will be a key to the match," Michaelis said. "Their middle-hitters get more sets than their outside-hitters. Both are hitting over .300, so if we serve tough they will have to go more to their outside-hitters, which are shorter and weaker than ours," Michaelis said.

Saturday's match is against an 8-5 Colorado State team, "traditionally a top team in the conference," Michaelis said. "They have some strong junior college transfers."

Colorado is led by outside-hitter Jill Johnson, who is second in the nation in kills per game, averaging 5.11. "She is the key to their team, so we need to find out how to stop her," Michaelis said.

"Their main weakness is serve receive, and we have been serving very tough," Michaelis said. BYU outside-hitter Tea Nieminen is averaging .55 service aces per game. She is also third in the nation in kills per game with 5.06.

BYU assistant coach Kenny Tonks said, "Our conference is so evenly matched that no one can be overlooked," he said. "The key for everyone will be how well you play at home."

Michaelis stressed the importance of having a large supportive crowd at the matches. "When we go to Wyoming or Colorado, they draw 3,000 to 5,000 people. We need that support."

valuable game experience.

"The plays are the same, but the players are not used to playing together as a team," said Anderson. "We're playing against teams that have been working together all year, so we go into the game with a pretty large disadvantage."

The players are glad for the opportunity to play in a competitive environment against other individuals. "We enjoy going to play even though we haven't practiced that much beforehand," said starting quarterback Brock Spencer. "We're still very competitive... and we have the talent to play well and win every game we play."

"Dixie College is always tough, so we'll have to play an excellent ball game to win," said Coach Anderson. "I've never gone into a game I didn't think I could win, and this game will be no exception."

The game will be 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Red Sox win; Brett, McGee get batting titles; Fielder hits 50

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five years Wednesday, defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season.

NEW YORK — George Brett became the first player to win a batting title in three different decades and Willie McGee became the first player to win a batting title in a league he didn't finish the season in.

Brett went 1-for-1 in Kansas City's game against Cleveland to win the American League title with a .329 average. Rickey Henderson of Oakland, his closest pursuer, went 1-for-3 to finish at .325. Brett also won AL batting titles in 1976 and 1980.

McGee, who had a .335 average when St. Louis traded him to Oakland on Aug. 28, won his second National League crown when Dave Magadan of the New York Mets failed to catch him Wednesday.

Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting Wednesday in the fourth inning of the final game of the season.

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th AL player to hit 50 homers and the first in the majors since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been done 18 times.

X-country teams head to meets

By LARA TRAMMELL and JOHN MILLER
Universe Sports Writers

BYU's 7th-ranked women's cross country team will face other top ranked teams at the Stanford Invitational Saturday while the men head to a meet in Colorado.

Women's coach Patrick Shane said he expects to do well, but not as well as they have in the past couple years. "We've been second there twice," he said. "But I've been holding them back this year to postpone peaking early like we have in the past. If we get ready too soon it's hard to hold all the way until the end both physically and mentally."

While the women are at Stanford, the men will be competing in the Rocky Mountain Shootout in an 8K event on a golf course in Boulder, Colo.

Carl Hanson, a senior from Provo, said, "I like the course because it has rolling hills and takes you into wooded areas, which makes you have to establish a position early because the trail is real narrow. It's a real cross country course."

"We are one of the favorites," Coach Sherald James said. "Wyoming and Adam State College will be our toughest competitors."

James is using this meet to see where his team stands compared to other schools in the area. "It's still early in the season and we're kind of waiting for some team to surface so we can just see who our competition is and where we need to work," he said.

Lacrosse begins

JOHN MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

One of the hidden sports at BYU is extramural lacrosse. The team has its campaign when they travel this weekend to compete against Arizona and Arizona State. The weekend of Oct. 13, the team heads to the Air Force Academy to take part in its annual Lacrosse Tournament.

This year, the lacrosse team is coached by graduate student Rick Kirschner from Chevy Chase, Md. The Air Force tournament is one of the best teams in the West to be there," Kirschner said.

The team has tentatively scheduled its home opener for October 20 against in-state rival University of Utah.

Kirschner believes this year's team has the best talent ever combined on a BYU squad. He said, "I think this is the best team we have ever had, and I definitely feel we are

the best team in the West."

Last year the team proved it was one of the top teams in the West when it defeated UCLA and walked away with the title at the University of Northern Colorado tournament as a filler team. The team fell victim to defeat only once, to a Canadian team.

Lacrosse is a sport popular in the East, and it has been dominated by Syracuse University for the past three seasons. But the sport is slowly filtering into the West, with the Denver area fast becoming its lacrosse capital.

To the students who have never taken in the action of lacrosse, the sport is a mixture of the roughness of hockey and the endurance of soccer. The team is comprised of 10 athletes: three attackers, three midfielders, three defenders and a goalie.

"We find that people that come out to one of our games, even by accident, get hooked," said midfielder Greg Saunders.

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The Placement Center is also sponsoring a Frito-Lay Night at 7:00 p.m. on October 4, 1990 in Room 376 of the Wilkinson Center. Please attend if you would like to learn more about a career in Manufacturing Management at Frito-Lay.

COMMUNITY LECTURES

These free presentations are provided by the Center for Counseling, Education and Research, part of the Department of Behavioral Medicine and Women's Health Services.

All lectures will be held at the Center (465 West 400 North, Orem), which is located adjacent to Orem Community Hospital. For information call 379-7128.

October 4, 7:30 p.m.

"Psychological Aspects Of Infertility"

Presented by: Susan Carselli, Ph.D.

October 11, 7:30 p.m.

"Self Esteem"

Presented by: Debbi Christensen, Ph.D.

October 18, 7:30 p.m.

"WOW: Wives Of Workaholics"

Presented by: Lisa Bennett, M.S.

October 25, 7:30 p.m.

"Understanding Grief"

Presented by: Page Speiser, M.S.W., M.S.



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GERMANY

Continued from page 1

community.
No one among us will forget that
re never would have been a separa-
tion without the war started by
rmany under Hitler," said Von
zisaecker, whose own father was
victed of two Nazi war crimes for
role as a Foreign Ministry official.
on Weizsacker said, "For the first
e, we Germans are not creating a
nt of contention on the European
nda."

The rebirth of Germany as the
atest economic power in Europe
worried its neighbors, particu-
ly Poland, one-third of whose terri-
y once belonged to Germany. Kohl
gled out Poland when saying that a
re Germany will "make no terri-
al claims against anyone."

Kohl, however, reiterated plans to
end Germany's constitution to
d German troops to the Persian
f. He said a united and sovereign
rmany was willing to help U.N.
orts in "protecting and restoring
ce."

Although Germany has committed
billion to the U.S.-led multina-
al effort to isolate Iraq after Iraqi
ops invaded Kuwait, Washington
urged the Germans to do more.
ermans say their constitution pre-
sts them from sending troops out-
2 NATO territory, but Kohl reaf-
aed in his message that he will
ask an amendment that will make
a move possible.

His message came after Germany
d a night-long nationwide celebra-
with fireworks and music.
he nation united at the stroke of
night when a giant German flag
raised in front of the battle-
red Reichstag building in Berlin.
dom violence marred the unifica-
celebrations overnight in nearly a
en cities, including Hamburg,
ttingen and Leipzig, the cradle of
t Germany's peaceful revolution
inst the old Communist govern-
it.

In Berlin, about 20,000 protesters,
ut of them young leftists, rallied
nesday in the working class dis-
t of Kreuzberg. As the march
ed toward central Alexander-
z square, a group of protesters
ring masks broke store windows,
cars afire and scuffled with
sers-by.

Speed reading classes offered

By KRISTIN GERDY
Universe Staff Writer

Ask BYU students what takes up most of their study
time and they will probably say read-
ing.

To help students cut down on reading
time, the Reading Center in the Jesse
Knight Humanities Building is offering
speed reading classes to help students
improve their reading speed and com-
prehension.

The center offers classes in tradi-
tional hand-pacing methods and a new
system called Heloreading, said Joyce
Hooker, the director of the Reading
Center.

The Heloreading program uses a
tape-recorded system of sound and
rhythm that helps students subcon-
sciously pace their reading.

The program also teaches previewing and recall tech-
niques to aid comprehension. "The speed gained in read-
ing is an added benefit," Hooker said. "With improved
previewing and recall, less time is spent (reading) and
grades improve."

Peter Nuttall, 23, a senior majoring in microbiology,
from Detroit, Mich., who teaches speed reading said,
"Within one hour I can guarantee an increase of 30 per-
cent in speed with equal comprehension."

Lisa Cutler, 24, an English teaching major from
Draper, Utah, said she saw immediate results. Her nor-

mal reading pace has doubled since using the program,
and she can read considerably faster when she pushes
herself.

In order to maintain an increase in speed the reader
must practice, Hooker said.

"It takes 20-24 hours of practice to
make the habit," she said. "Once you
get the feeling for it you can do your
own drills to keep up your speed."

"Practice is the key," Cutler said.
She said that a reader needs to practice
consistently for two weeks and keep it
up after that.

"The program forces you to concen-
trate on what you are doing," Cutler
said. "You don't reread passages, and
this increases comprehension."

"Reading rapidly can be frustrating
because you are not aware of your com-
prehension," Hooker said. However,
if students use their previewing and
recall skills, their comprehension will increase, even if
they are not consciously aware of it, she said.

Students, however, need to be flexible and remember
that some materials are not meant to be read fast, Hooker
said.

Classes are available at the Reading Center in 1038
JKHB at 2 and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, and at other times as
scheduled by the tutors. To be guaranteed a place in the
class students should bring a cassette player with head-
phones. The classes are free and will run throughout the
semester.

"The speed gained in
reading is an added
benefit. With im-
proved previewing
and recall, less time is
spent (reading) and
grades improve."

— Joyce Hooker
director of the
Reading Center

Tylenol offers \$500,000 in scholarships

By TRENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

The makers of Tylenol are offering
\$500,000 in scholarship money to stu-
dents across the country who demon-
strate leadership qualities in commu-
nity, academic and athletic activities.

A spokesman for the company said
McNeil Consumer Products Co. es-
tablished the scholarship fund to help
support the nation's future leaders
and offset the escalating costs of
higher education.

The money is divided among the 50
states according to college students
per capita in each state.

Four students from Utah will be
awarded scholarships.

Because the scholarships will be di-
vided according to the state the ap-
plication is mailed from, BYU students
can apply for the scholarship either
from Utah or their home state.

"The long term effect of this is that

students who receive this help today,
will be the leaders of the country
later," said Edwin Watson, director
of public relations for the company.

The scholarship fund will award
\$1,000 merit scholarships nationally
to 500 students.

Applicants must be attending
school in the fall of 1991 at accredited
two- or four-year colleges or voca-
tional-technical schools.

James T. Lenehan, president of
McNeil Consumer Products said,
"The Tylenol Scholarship Fund was
created because we believe that
young people should be encouraged to
seek their full potential through edu-
cation."

California will receive the most
scholarships with 40. Ohio and New
York tie for second with 25 schol-
arships each, according to research
done by Citizens' Scholarship Foun-
dation of America, a nonprofit stu-
dent-aid service organization in St.
Peter, Minn.

Scholarship applications are avail-
able at participating local retail out-
lets that sell Tylenol products.

Applications for the scholarship
must be submitted by Dec. 15.

Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of
America, will screen and evaluate all
program applications and select the
scholarship winners. Winners will be
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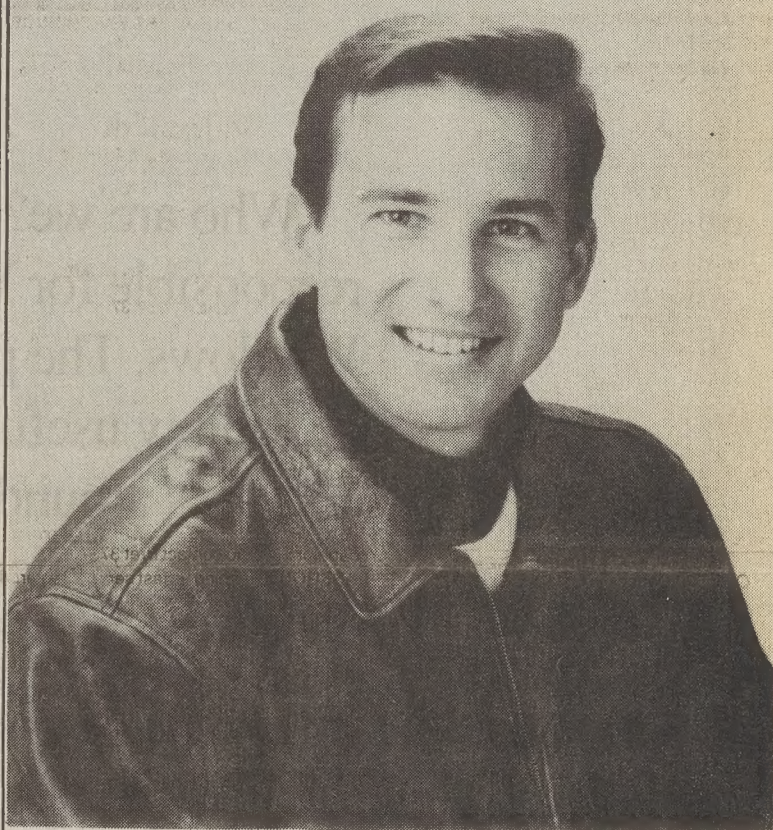
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